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The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds, mainly Easterly; fair or fine.

1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1003.7 mbs. 29.64 in. Temperature, 85.1 deg. F. Dew point, 69 deg. F. Relative humidity, 59. Wind direction, North-west. Wind force, 7 knots. Low water: 1 ft. 6 in. at 3.47 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 4 in. at 10.17 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 219

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1948.

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WHAT IS YOUR COST OF LIVING?

Questionnaire For The Housewife

Adopting a suggestion made by a correspondent, the Hongkong Telegraph today starts a Gallup Poll in the form of a questionnaire in an attempt to reach a reasonably accurate estimate of the current cost of living of families in Hongkong. Readers are cordially invited to fill in the questionnaire which will be found on the back page, and to send it to The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street, envelopes to be marked "HGL Questionnaire".

The questionnaire will appear daily in these columns for a week and the result announced shortly afterwards.

TU VEE-PIN'S DEFENCE

Shanghai, Sept. 16.—Tu Vee-Pin, British educated son of the city's foremost industrial and political leader, Tu Vee-Hsen, who was arrested on September 3 in connection with the "giant bear" stock case, told a packed court yesterday afternoon that his subordinates were entirely responsible for his stock exchange transactions.

Dressed in a long Chinese gown, Tu explained that he was only interested in the "profit and loss" of his business. The conduct of his stock firm's business was entirely the affair of his manager who, however, failed to appear yesterday.

In an air of unprecedented excitement, the heavily guarded District Court also tried Lin Le-Kung, big-time stock exchange operator, Li Kuo-Lan, wife of the Finance Ministry Secretary, Tao Chi-Ming, and Yang Shu-Yao, wife of Chu Chuan-Fan, an employee of the Chinese Petroleum Company.

Mrs. Tao denied that she had learned of the "currency reform secret" from her husband.—Reuter.

People Support Economic Drive

Shanghai, Sept. 16.—The people in the city have thrown their full support behind the present economic drive against unscrupulous merchants and the initial success of the campaign has increased his interest in the work. Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, the Deputy Economic Supervisor, told the City Councilors yesterday afternoon.

He emphasised that hereafter major efforts will be directed towards assisting productive enterprises. He denounced the "wait and see" attitude of merchants as "highly immoral".—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Britain Also Gives

THAT the King's Speech delivered at the closing session of Parliament this week should make special reference to the "far sighted and generous" United States aid to Western Europe, indicates the important influence the Marshall Aid Plan has had on the British Labour Government's domestic and foreign policies. And assuredly without American assistance Britain would be in a much worse plight than she is today with almost no prospects of international trade. Nevertheless, there is a danger of the world believing that Britain is receiving everything and giving nothing. This is totally untrue as witnessed by the agreement first reached by the Council of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation on the distribution of EEP aid for the year ending June 30, 1949. The agreement fixes not only the respective shares of direct American aid, but the amounts of the contributions which European creditor countries will make to European debtor countries under the intra-European payments scheme which is the quintessence of self-help. As a result of the agreement Britain will be the largest contributor, after America, to European recovery. Her share of American aid will be £315,750,000, but she will contribute by grants in Sterling 22 percent of the (£750,000,000) towards covering the trade deficits of European debtor countries. In addition, she has undertaken to unfreeze £20,000,000 worth of

Bus Collides With Train

Driffild, Yorkshire, Sept. 15.—Three men were killed and five seriously injured when a local passenger train and a bus carrying foreign workmen were in collision at a level crossing at Carton Slack, near Driffild, today.

All the casualties were among the occupants of the bus. The three men killed were Hungarian displaced persons. One Englishman was seriously injured.

Ambulances from Beverley and Driffild were rushed to the scene. The level crossing is where the main road from York to Bridlington passes over the railway track.—Reuter.

INDIAN FORCES MEET STIFFER RESISTANCE

But Manage To Capture Three More Towns

New Delhi, Sept. 15.—Indian troops tonight captured three more Hyderabad towns—Honabad, Khammammett and Suriyapet—but resistance stiffened, according to an Indian communiqué.

Honabad, 90 miles west of Secunderabad, the chief Indian objective, was taken after fierce fighting, reports said. Suriyapet, about 170 miles to the south-east, fell shortly afterwards. Khammammett is 40 miles northeast of Suriyapet.

Earlier reports had spoken of heavy fighting near Suriyapet in which the Hyderabadis lost more than 100 men killed, and prisoners and a large quantity of arms and ammunition were captured.

The fortress town of Aurangabad, the State's second largest city, fell earlier today to the Indians, driving down from the northwest.

The Security Council meets in Paris tomorrow to discuss the conflict. A United Nations spokesman in the French capital said today that the Council would first have to determine whether or not it could examine Hyderabad's appeal.

Pandit Nehru, the Indian Premier, in Bombay tonight expressed the hope that India's operations in Hyderabad may end very soon. Mr. Nehru, who was addressing nearly 600,000 people at an open air meeting, appealed to the Indians to be united in the face of the "grave national emergency".

India, he said, must take advantage from the calamitous conditions prevailing in Burma, Malaya and the South East Asian countries generally and another all separatist tendencies like communalism, provincialism and feudalism for new linguistic provinces.—Reuter.

TALKS IN PARIS

London, Sept. 15.—Responsible diplomatic sources said on Wednesday that the British Government is dealing with the Soviet Government and not with Generalissimo Stalin personally.

It is therefore considered in no way out of the ordinary that the three Western envoys should have called upon the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Vyacheslav Molotov, in their attempt to carry the Moscow Berlin talks a stage further.

It is not known in London when Generalissimo Stalin is returning to Moscow.

Reuter's correspondent cabled from Moscow tonight that guarded optimism was apparent among Western observers there as the talks on the Berlin crisis appeared to be nearing a conclusion.

It was not known in Moscow whether last night's Kremlin Conference with M. Molotov—the 10th since the talks began on July 1—was the last after the de facto decision by the Military Governors in Berlin—that the last or whether there will be one more meeting.

A British spokesman in the Soviet capital said today that he was unable to disclose anything about the future plans of Mr. Frank

Informants said they had the impression Molotov has been playing for time in the hope the Western powers would choose the first of the two courses. All three of the Western Foreign Ministers will be in Paris early next week for the opening of the United Nations Assembly. Mr. Molotov almost certainly will be there too, the sources said.

The Western envoys were said to have left with Mr. Molotov on Tuesday written statements supplementing their talks. These statements were said to have left the Russians in no doubt about how dissatisfied the West is about the meetings of the Military Governors in Berlin.

The Governors had the task of translating into action broad EEP-West agreement in principle on Berlin differences. They got nowhere, apparently.

The Western statements to Mr. Molotov concentrated on the need to settle the currency situation in Berlin and to lift the Russian blockade of the city. In addition, the question of Communist-led attacks on the Berlin City Hall was raised.—Associated Press.

Cannibalism In Changchan

Peiping, Sept. 16.—Cannibalism is rife in the no-man's land surrounding besieged Changchan, isolated capital of Nationalist Manchuria, according to Chinese press reports.

These reports said refugees trapped between Red and Government lines, were kidnapping children and selling the human flesh. Reports have indicated that the government garrison within the city are banishing law breakers to doom beyond the city walls.

The Reds have consistently refused to let these people through their lines, hoping to force them back on the food-short city of Changchan.—Associated Press.

U.S. Ship Fired On

Washington, Sept. 15.—The State Department has received a report that an American merchant ship, the *Moses Brown*, was fired on off the Siberian Coast on Sept. 13.

The Department had no details of the shooting, account of the incident came via the Maritime Commission from the vessel's owner, the Shepard Line.

There was no report here of any hits or damage, nor of the origin or number of shots. Neither did the report show the precise location.

The Department is awaiting further details before taking any position on the affair.

The 7,176 ton *Moses Brown* sailed from Yokohama for the Panama Canal on July 12 on one of its periodic trips to the Orient.

In New York, Horace Shepard, operating manager of the Shepard Steamship Company, said he could not make any public statement on the matter.—Associated Press.

WASHINGTON CONCERN

Washington, Sept. 15.—The Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, said today that the Department is concerned about the military situation in Hyderabad. He volunteered to comment at the opening of his weekly press conference. He said the Department is following the situation closely and there are many legal complications.

Mr. Marshall added that the Department is concerned because the fighting disturbed peaceful negotiations as a means for settling differences.—United Press.

Replying to a reporter's question, Mr. Marshall said the presumption that the United States would take the Hyderabad question before the United Nations General Assembly was not based on fact. He repeated that the situation contained many technical factors.

Mr. Marshall, after reviewing the latest reports from Moscow on the Berlin crisis, displayed noticeable pessimism. He parried many questions about the tense international situation but when asked to comment on the statement by Mr. Anthony Eden, British Opposition Party leader, that the international situation is going from bad to worse, Mr. Marshall replied that he had not had any periods of what he called great relief in the past week or ten days.

WANTS ENCOURAGEMENT

Mr. Marshall added that he would welcome a little encouragement. He referred primarily to the three power talks with Russia over the Berlin blockade. He declined to comment on the question whether his statements meant that negotiations in the past ten days "have not improved the international situation".

Finds Taxes Too High

Carnarvon, Sept. 15.—"I am leaving the place because of very high taxation and because I can't find the staff," said Lord Newborough today in announcing that he intends to vacate Glynllifon Hall and estate of 1,000 acres near Carnarvon.

The fifth Baron, who is 70 years of age and childless, Lord Newborough is to hand over his ancestral home to the public trustee and will soon leave with his wife to live on the South Coast.

For 14 years only the ground floor of the mansion has been occupied and the 26 gardeners have been reduced to four.

A famous herd of Welsh Black cattle has been sold and there are to be further sales of furniture and heirlooms.—Reuter.

Cominform Design In Asia

To Drive Out All Opposition

London, Sept. 15.—The British Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, said today in the House of Commons, that the Cominform had launched an attempt to sweep "all opposition" from Southeast Asia.

"The Government has known for some time how the Communist policy is working in the world," Mr. Bevin said.

He expressed the fear that suppression in Malaya and other parts of Southeast Asia would only mean Communist outbreaks in Africa or somewhere else.

Mr. Bevin said: "Throughout Southeast Asia, there is a Cominform plan to drive every opposition out of that territory including trade. This problem has been going on ever since the Marxist-Lenin theory was adopted not only in Malaya, but elsewhere. It is a clash between two philosophies which will continue to break out."

He said that he would be surprised in Malaya and offered to Burma "anything the Government could do to assist" in restoring order there.

TYPICAL PATTERN

He said that the pattern of uprising in Malaya was typical of the Communist activities which "even if we suppress it in Malaya, which we shall, may break out in Africa or somewhere else."

"If this method of stirring up civil war as an instrument of foreign policy goes on as it has since the war closed, first in one territory and then in the other, no one can foresee the end," Mr. Bevin said.

He said that in Malaya, sections of people have been assigned to "go in and organise these troubles."

"We are up against a plan, and we have to be vigilant against it," he said. "We are up against a plan, and we have to be vigilant against it."

He said that 170 civilians had been murdered in Malaya since the fighting started, including 12 Europeans and most of the rest, Chinese, and that the British forces had lost 40 men while killing 120 terrorists and detaining 7,000 more.

Of the Communist plan in Southeast Asia, Mr. Bevin said: "Speaking for Britain, and I think for the Commonwealth, we are now seized by the effects of this policy and wherever it rears its ugly head, we shall use our best efforts to stamp it out. So long as it is a threat to peace, there will never be any harmony in the world at all."—United Press.

19 New Buses On Hongkong Roads Soon

By the middle or end of October, 19 new and larger buses will supplement those now running on the lower level routes.

These new buses will be capable of seating 36 passengers instead of the usual 25, and will be equipped with the latest sponge-rubber seats, which are not only comfortable, but do away with the need for springs.

The chassis are at the China Motor Bus depot, having just arrived from the U.K., but the bodies, are being manufactured locally.

Eleven more similar chassis are expected here by October 1, and 12 new 25-seaters, similar to those now in use on Garden Road are on order from the U.K. and are due to be shipped during the last week of October.

When the whole commitment arrives, the China Motor Bus Co. might then consider the running of double deckers to North Point and along the level roads.

GRAVE RIOTS IN PARIS

Paris, Sept. 15.—The Paris police counted 20 injured gendarmes and an unofficial report estimated that 40 civilians were hurt after an hour long clash in the centre of Paris today between the police and strikers.

The police said that none of the gendarmes was in a serious condition.

The trouble began when the police tried to disperse a demonstration by the strikers, mainly from the Renault motor car factory and a state run aero engine factory, outside the aero factory's headquarters in the Place Saint Augustin.

In the midst of the scuffling, strikers threw placards and pieces of metal grating at the police. The police finally dispersed the demonstrators with the help of detachments of the Mobile Guard.

About half of the 31,000 Renault motor plant workers were on strike early today for a monthly wage increase.

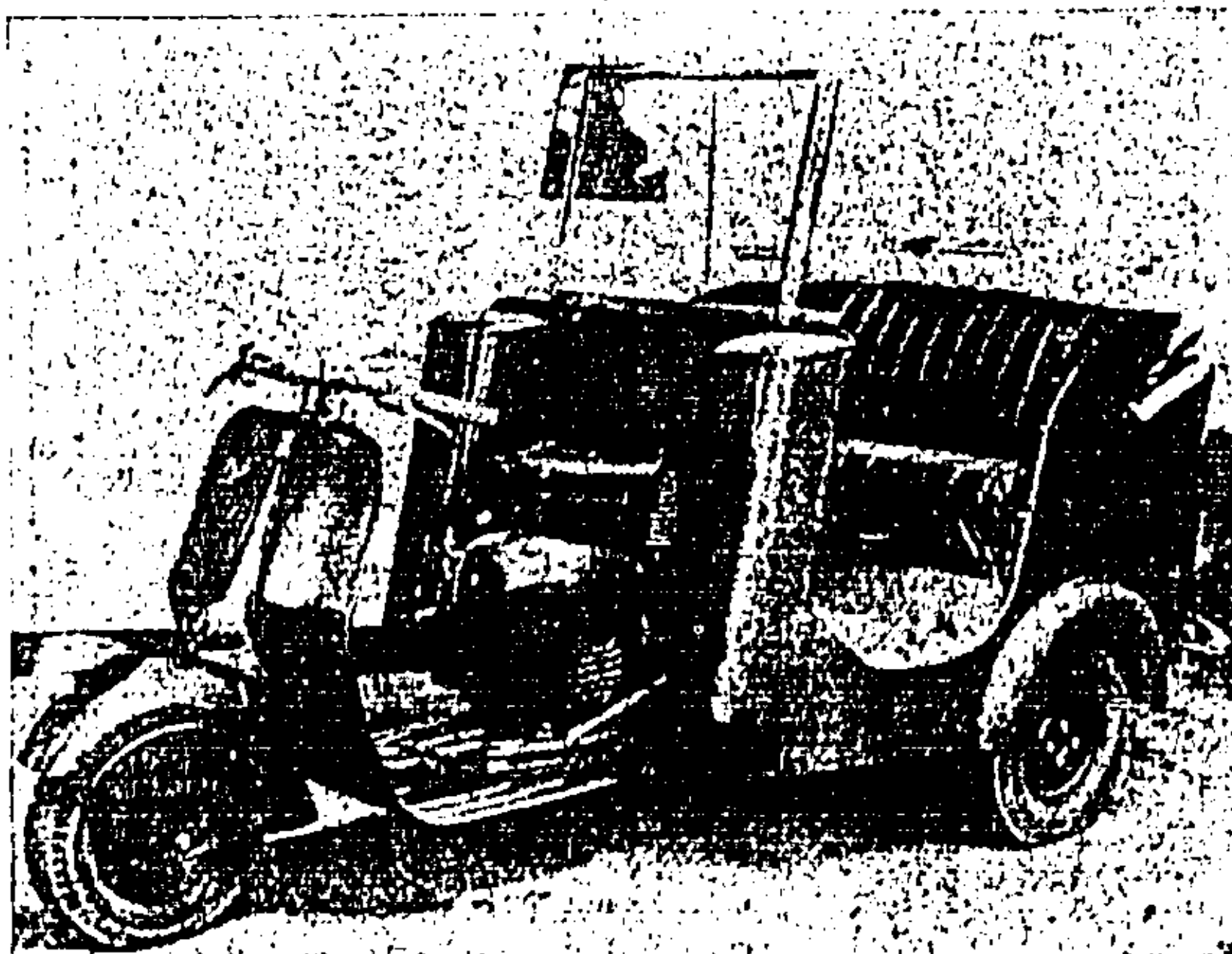
SOME WORKERS RETURN

Daniel Mayer, Socialist Minister of Labour, said that doubtless the whole of the Renault works, in the Douenne Billancourt suburb, would be "occupied by order of the Cominform."

A member of the Renault administration told Reuters that though half of the workers at the plant were on strike, many had returned and the situation was expected to improve.

In Marseilles, tram and bus drivers announced for tomorrow a 24-hour strike which would seriously hold up transport in the Mediterranean port.

At Orly airport near Paris 2,000 workmen and reconciliation employees of Air France struck nearly today but the French airlines traffic and administration were not affected.—Reuter.



Scooter Cab To Undergo Hongkong Police Test

Sometime next week the Scooter Cab will have its first test, and if approved by the Police will be on the streets within a couple of months.

Rickshaws will be off the streets by the first of next month.

A type of Rickshaw has already been approved, but it is a question of supplying enough to meet the demand.

The Scooter Cab comes from Italy where it is now used in all the big cities.

It is proposed to introduce about 100 cabs on either side of the harbour. Several hundred have already been booked for other parts of China and it is intended to introduce the cabs into India, Arabia and Egypt.

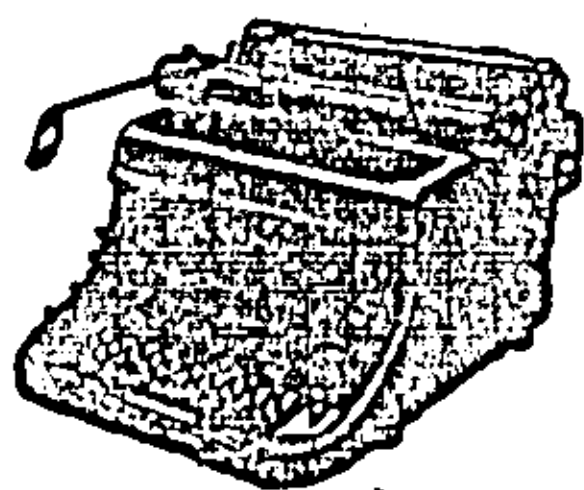
The cabs will be charged not by the mile but from district to district. For a general idea, the cost from town to Talkoo docks will be roughly \$1.

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WOMANSENSE

THE NIGHT SHIRT 1948



Beautiful nylon nightgown.

THE NIGHT shirt, cool and comfortable, is a great favourite with the youthful set. This one, very feminine with its ruffles and ribbons, is of blush pink crepe with lace dyed to tone. The square neckline is outlined with a lace ruffle topped by ribbon-run bending, the ribbon in baby blue. The short puffed sleeves have a narrow lace edge.



Cool and comfortable.



Nightgown of lace and nylon.

LACE and nylon combine to make a charming nightgown, a nice addition to late summer evenings. Strips of lace are set in diagonally on the bodice, and lace forms the shoulder straps and borders the top and the hem. The flared skirt is gathered onto the flared midriff.

Home-made bleach for sallow skins

Here's a home-made bleach for sallow skins. If you will use it as directed you will see results. One tablespoon of almond meal, 2 tablespoons of strong peroxide, 2 tablespoons ripe lemon juice, 4 tablespoons orange flower water, 10 drops of tincture of benzoin. Mix all ingredients together well or have your druggist mix them for you. Spread quickly over face and neck (and arms if you wish) and leave on for 15 minutes. Use only once a week, not oftener. Remove with warm water, then douse your face in chilled water.

Don't Abuse a Nice Skin



Beauty shop facials are fun and relaxing, too. But remember to keep up the good work at home.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IT won't do to take even the loveliest complexion for granted. To believe that it will retain youthful charm and colouring without care. It has enemies in the form of atmospheric dust, harsh winds, strong sunlight. It can be affected unfavourably by digestive disorders or nervous conditions. Be kind to your complexion. Coddle and pet it. Use creams lavishly. If it is inclined to be oily apply an astringent every day. Witch hazel will serve.

Beauty shops are blessings. They are havens of rest for the weary and the over-worked. They not only refresh the body, but they do something for one's soul.

You stretch out on a comfortable chaise longue. You relax down to your toes. You can feel the tension in facial muscles easing up. The flesh glows and your heart glows with it. Some people may regard facial treatments as luxuries, but

where else can you find absolute refreshment? You may go into the pulchritude parlour with lagging feet. You come out skipping, light of step.

Even though one has professional attentions, a certain amount of home work must be done. After the face washing at bedtime, rinse the face with warm water, dry gently, apply a heavy cream. Start the application far down on the neck, stroke upward with flattened fingers, coming down with a lighter touch. Do that movement over the throat, the sides of the neck, the back too. At this season of the year the back of the neck may be browned or sun burned.

Do rotary movements over the forehead and along the jaw line. Slap and pat the cheeks, the nose and the chin. Let the cream remain on over night; the flesh will lap it up.

AROUND THE TOWN

With Mercia Hillaly

"I always hated school," said Mrs. Bertram Brooke, sister-in-law of the former White Rajah of Sarawak, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, turning back the clock of memory to when, as young Gladys Palmer, only child of Sir Walter and Lady Palmer, of Huntley and Palmer

fame, she spent several rebellious years at Miss Wyatt's, one of those finishing schools for young ladies. But her parents made it up to Gladys when she came of age. There was a grand ball at their lovely home in Grosvenor Square and the following year, at the age of 20, Miss Palmer was married at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

Her mother was a famous Edwardian hostess who loved music and opened her salon to many leading celebrities, and Mrs. Brooke remembers performances by Kreisler and Kubelik. Formerly a keen collector of antiques, she lost practically all in her home in Greece, which was sold during the war for £10. She has written a book published by The Bodley Head called "Relations and Complications," and is on the way to publishing another on comparative religion.

A Mohammedan convert, but "not a very religious one," she scarcely ever goes to mosque. She is the mother of three girls and a boy, all married, and has seven grandchildren. "Mrs. Brooke is now on a short holiday in Hongkong and is staying at the Gloucester."

Some of the lovely snake and crocodile skins prepared for me by Mrs. Thorpe, who is staying with Mrs. Brooke and came out with her on the same ship. Mrs. Thorpe also showed me a very smart snakeskin bag and shoes to match in silver grey which she ordered in Singapore.

She is the overseas representative for this tannery, which, she says, is one of the largest in the Far East. Snakeskin painted over with gold and silver varnish also makes good leather for evening shoes, and would be cheaper than the gold kid now being sold, for instance. I also saw some attractive samples of crocodile leather, which is now being processed in every desirable shade and colour.

Despite her sore throat, Miss Shin, honorary General Secretary of the Y.W.C.A., managed to transmit much of her enthusiasm to her audience who listened to her talk yesterday evening.

She spoke of her trip to the United States, where she attended the International Study Conference in New York and was much impressed with American efficiency. And take a note of this, she found New York hotter than Hongkong!

A vibrant personality, Miss Shin is as young as she looks, but hopes that when she is over 75 there will be as nice a home for the aged, run by the Y.W., as she has seen in New York. "Why it's just like a palace!"

Choose Bedding Carefully

By ELEANOR ROSS

BUYING bedsprings is much like building the foundation of a house. There are three classifications of bedsprings which include box-springs, metal coil springs and flat springs. In box-springs the coils are mounted on a wood base, upholstered and covered with ticking to match the mattress. Because an innerspring mattress is designed to provide two-thirds the total resistance of the bedding, the box-spring has been designed to provide the other one-third for perfect sleeping comfort, and is quite firm. Box-springs can also be used with a solid-filled mattress if an especially firm sleeping foundation is required.

Included in coil spring types are platform top, convolute top and open coil bedsprings. Both the platform top and the convolute coil bedspring provide a firm foundation and flat, semi-closed surface that makes them suitable for use with an innerspring mattress. Used with solid-filled mattresses, they provide a firm sleep foundation.

Link Fabric

The flat type of bedsprings—metal band, link fabric and cable wire, are generally used as the foundation of cots and roller beds. Metal band top springs, consisting of metal strips running lengthwise on the frame, and attached at the ends with small springs, can be used with innerspring mattresses. Cable wire springs are similar except that the wire used is woven out of several strands of fine wire.

By considering these types of springs and the two types of mattresses, innerspring and solid-filled, and the qualities of each, it is possible to select sleeping type combinations which will provide the exact sleeping support, comfort and resiliency required. Shop carefully, examine thoroughly before you make your selection.

Someone Who Lives in a Box

—Mr. Punch Tells About His Friend the Tortoise—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children named, were sitting in their corner of the playroom talking about Jack-in-the-Box. "Poor Jack," said Knarf, "all he's got is a tiny box to live in."

"I wouldn't like to be him," said Hanid. "He hasn't enough to turn around. The only time he gets a chance to stretch is when someone lifts the latch and the top of his box flies open. Then Jack springs up and stretches out his arms."

"It's a shame that anyone should have to live in a box," Knarf added.

Not the Only One

At that moment, Mr. Punch, who was sitting in his chair on the other side of the room, took his pipe out of his mouth and said slowly: "Jack isn't the only one who lives in a box. I have quite a few friends who spend all their lives in a box, and wouldn't move out of it, even if they could!"

Knarf and Hanid both wanted to know the names of Mr. Punch's strange friends who spend their lives in a box, and wouldn't move out of it, if they could.

"Well," said Mr. Punch, "there's my friend Tortoise. He's been eating and sleeping and walking around in a box for years—two or three hundred years, I think. It's true he hasn't any side to his box, just a top and a bottom (most people call them shells), but it's a box just the same. He sticks his head out from time to time, and pulls it in every other time; he sticks his legs out when he wants to walk, and his tail out too, when he feels happy."

"Why does a tortoise stick his tail out when he feels happy?" Knarf asked in surprise.

"In order to wag it," answered Mr. Punch. "What's the use of having a tail if you don't wag it?" Without waiting for Knarf or Hanid to reply to this question, Mr. Punch went on. "And then there's Tor-



The tortoise sticks his head out from time to time.

toise's cousin Turtle. He also lives in a box. He never leaves it, either. He wouldn't know what to do with himself if he ever left his box. "I know someone who lives in a box," Hanid suddenly said. "Mr. Punch said: 'Who?'"

"Snail,"

Round Box

Mr. Punch smiled. "That's right. It's a round box and it has a cover. Snail can open it out from the inside. And he hasn't any more room inside his box than Jack-in-the-Box has. But no one has ever heard Snail complain, have they?"

"No," said Hanid.

"Jack doesn't complain, either," said Knarf. "Only we feel sorry for him because he seems to be so uncomfortable inside his box."

"Well, I guess maybe he's just as sorry for you, living in a box as big as this playroom. Jack hasn't got room to run around. But Jack can't fall. And Jack never has to dust his box, or sweep it, or keep the furniture in place. I shouldn't be a bit surprised if he were as happy as anyone else. Just consider this. You open up the top of his box and he springs up. But he doesn't ever spring out. You see, he doesn't want to leave his box. He must like it!"



SOUR CREAM CAKE

Mary McCord, has a delicious recipe for a cake that young cooks can make. Here is her recipe:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cups flour
- 2 eggs
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the sugar and cream. Add eggs beaten thoroughly. Add the dry ingredients little at a time and mix thoroughly. Add the flavouring while runny. Bake in a moderate oven.

Mary says, "Any frosting is good with it."

ANGEL CAKE

Angelic Coffee Sauce does sweet things for sponge or angel cake. Mix together in top of double boiler, ½ c. sugar, tbsp. each cocoa and flour, few grains of salt. Add slowly one slightly-beaten egg and one c. freshly-made, double-strength coffee; cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add tbsp. butter; cool. Fold in ½ c. cream, whipped.

Bananaise is very smooth on salad. Add. Mix together one ripe banana that has been well mashed, ¼ c. mayonnaise and 3 tbsp. peanut butter.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—40



"Mrs. Bear's eyes have not deceived her. She keeps the flying creature in sight until it alights on the common, and as she hurries forward Rupert slips off its back and scampers to her. 'Whatever has happened?' she gasps. 'Come on. We must run home away from this dreadful thing.' 'But it isn't dreadful,' laughs Rupert happily. 'It's a nice old dragon, and it's brought me all the way from China. Let's find daddy; I want to show him a wonderful new way of catching fish.'"

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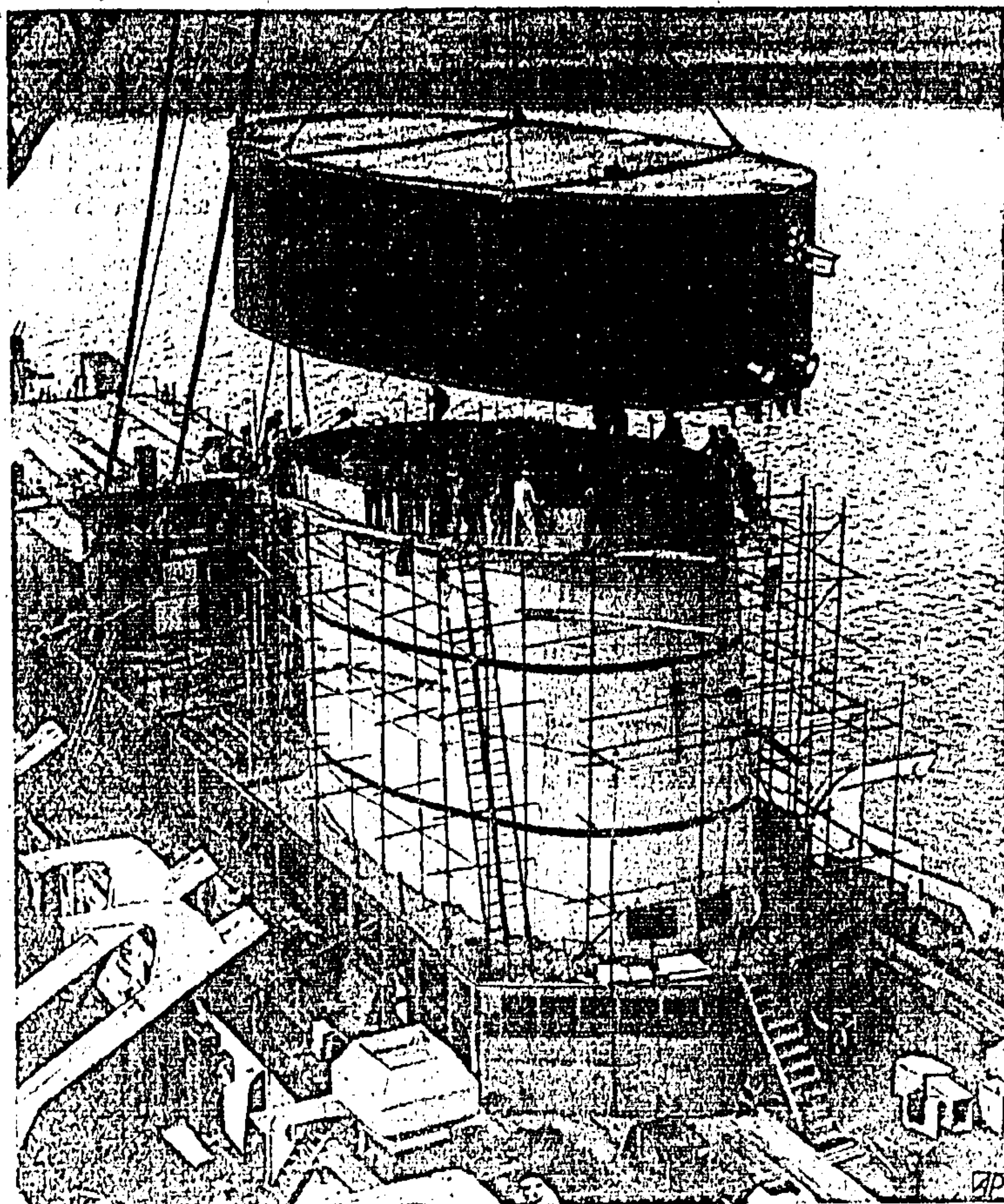
RED RYDER

They're Off Again

By Fred Harman



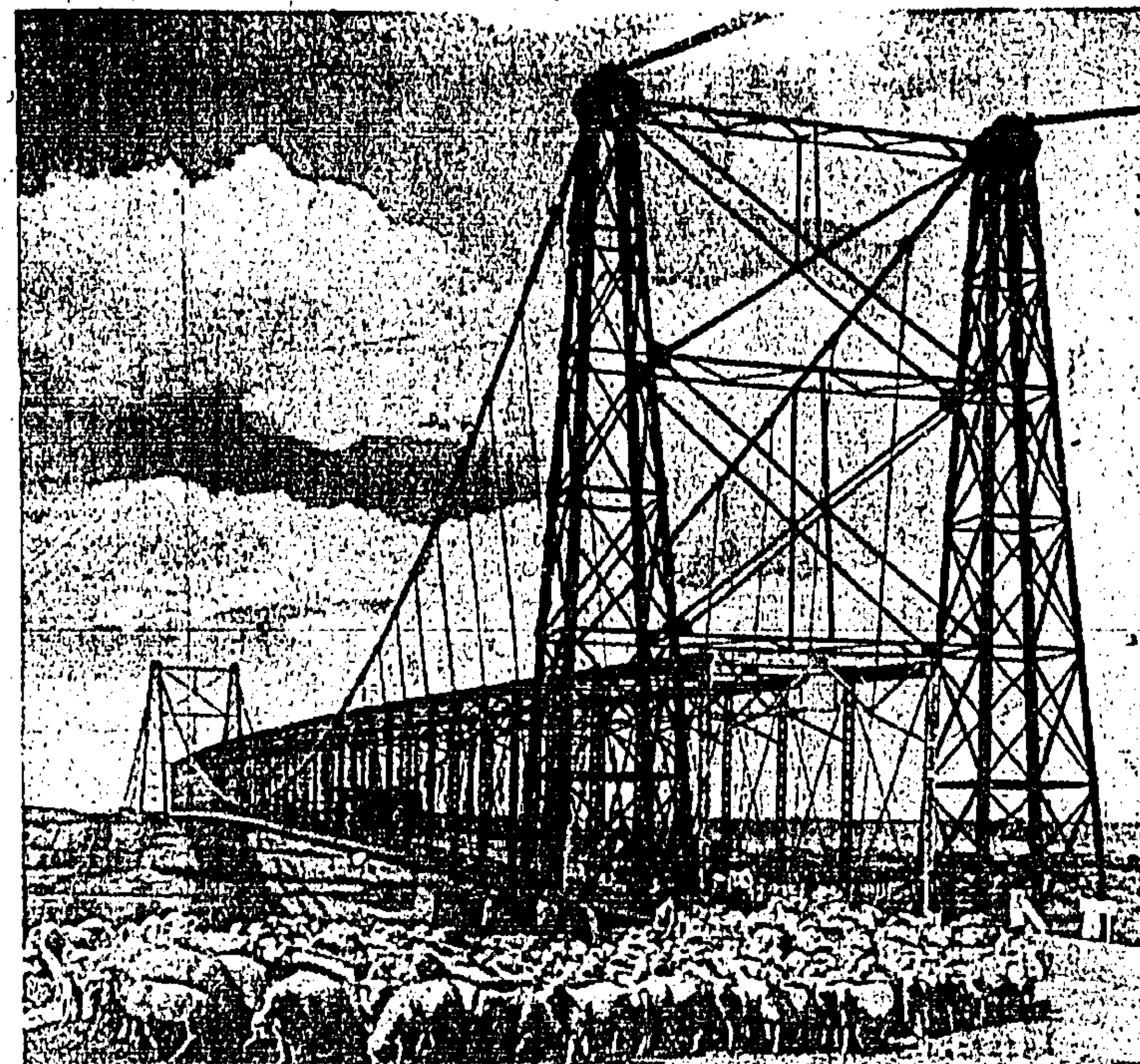
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



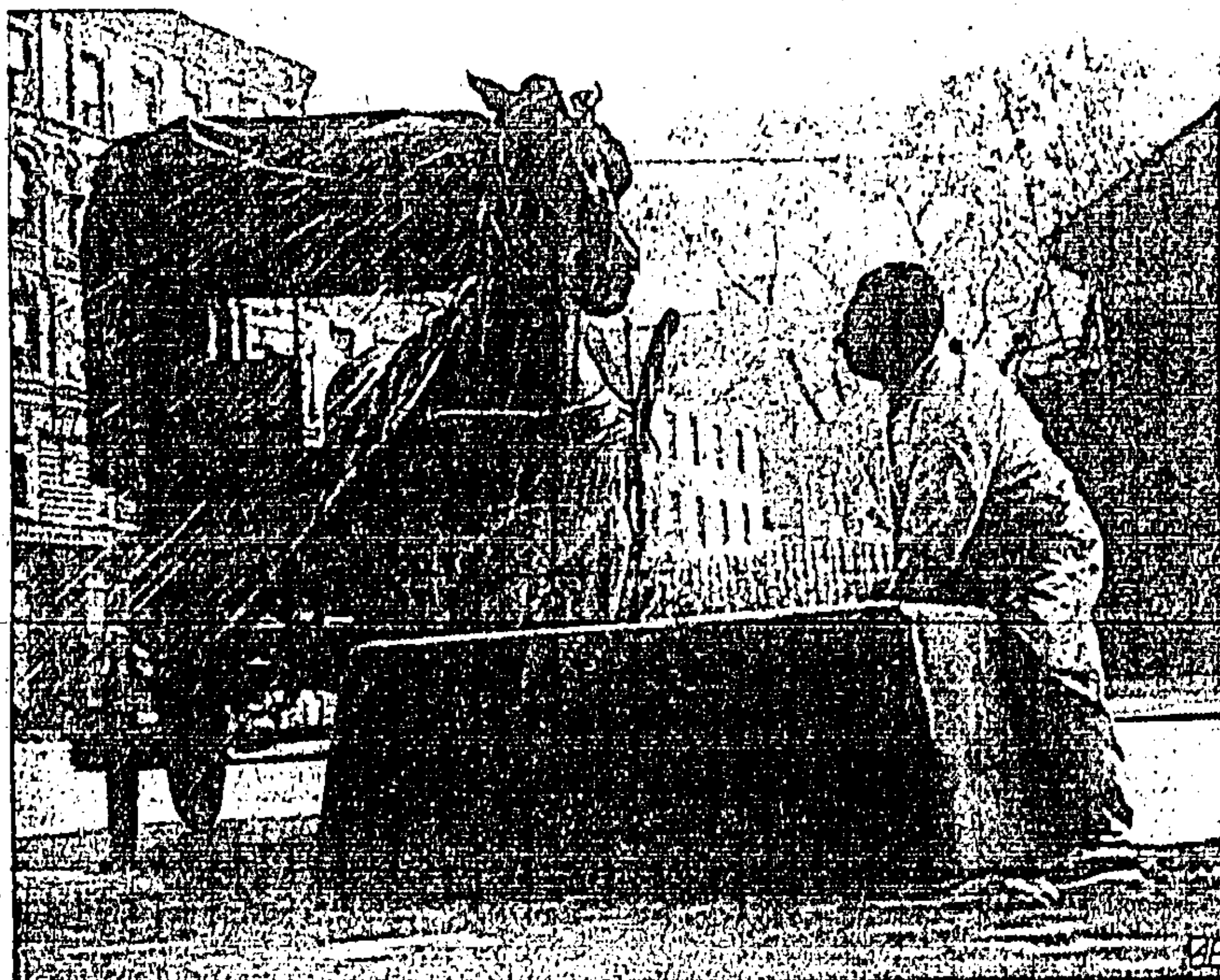
BIG FUNNEL FITTED—The final section of the world's largest funnel is swung into position on the new Cunard liner Caronia, now nearing completion at Clydebank, Scotland. The funnel weighs 125 tons, is 53 feet long, 46 feet high and houses machinery.



PARISIANS CELEBRATE—The fourth anniversary of the liberation of Paris is commemorated, despite rain, with fireworks in front of the Hotel des Invalides.



ALONG THE TRAIL—Indians drive sheep from an approach to the Little Colorado river bridge at Cameron, Arizona, in the Painted Desert region of the Navajo reservation.



COOLING DOBBIN—A horse gets a cooling splash from its driver on a hot day in New York. The trough was provided by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.



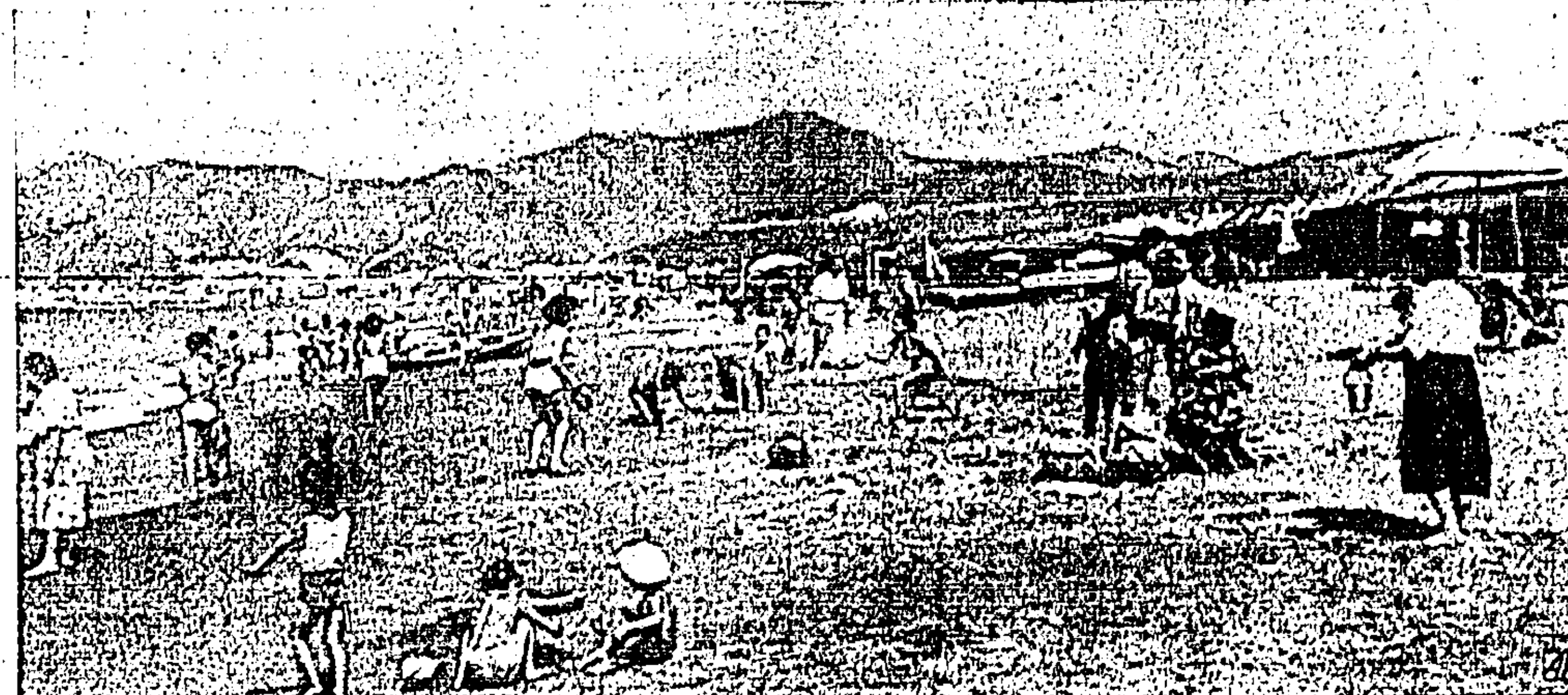
DOUBLE DUTY—Twins Freda and Rhoda Hein, student nurses, keep patients and doctors seeing double at the Trinity Lutheran Memorial Hospital at Kansas City, Missouri.



BUSY SWAN FEEDER—Little Louise Eburno, aged three, stoops to share her bag of popcorn with three hungry swans during a visit to Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.



A MUSED—Prime Minister Clement Attlee seems to be amused during a reception at the U.S. Embassy in London.



SALERNO BEACH TODAY—This is the beach at Salerno, Italy, five years after Allied soldiers stormed ashore to establish a beachhead in the first invasion of the Italian mainland. Days of bloody fighting against the Germans followed.

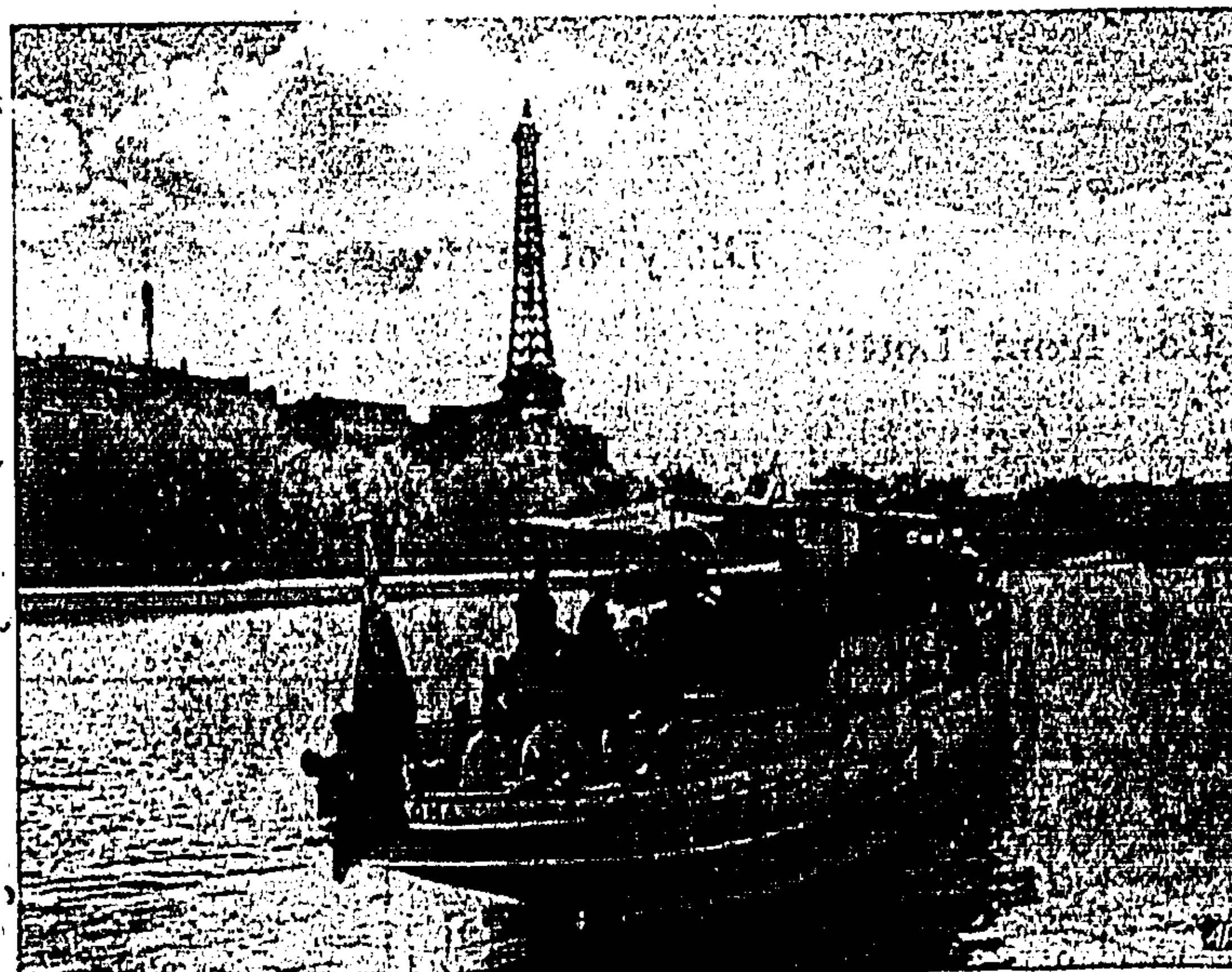
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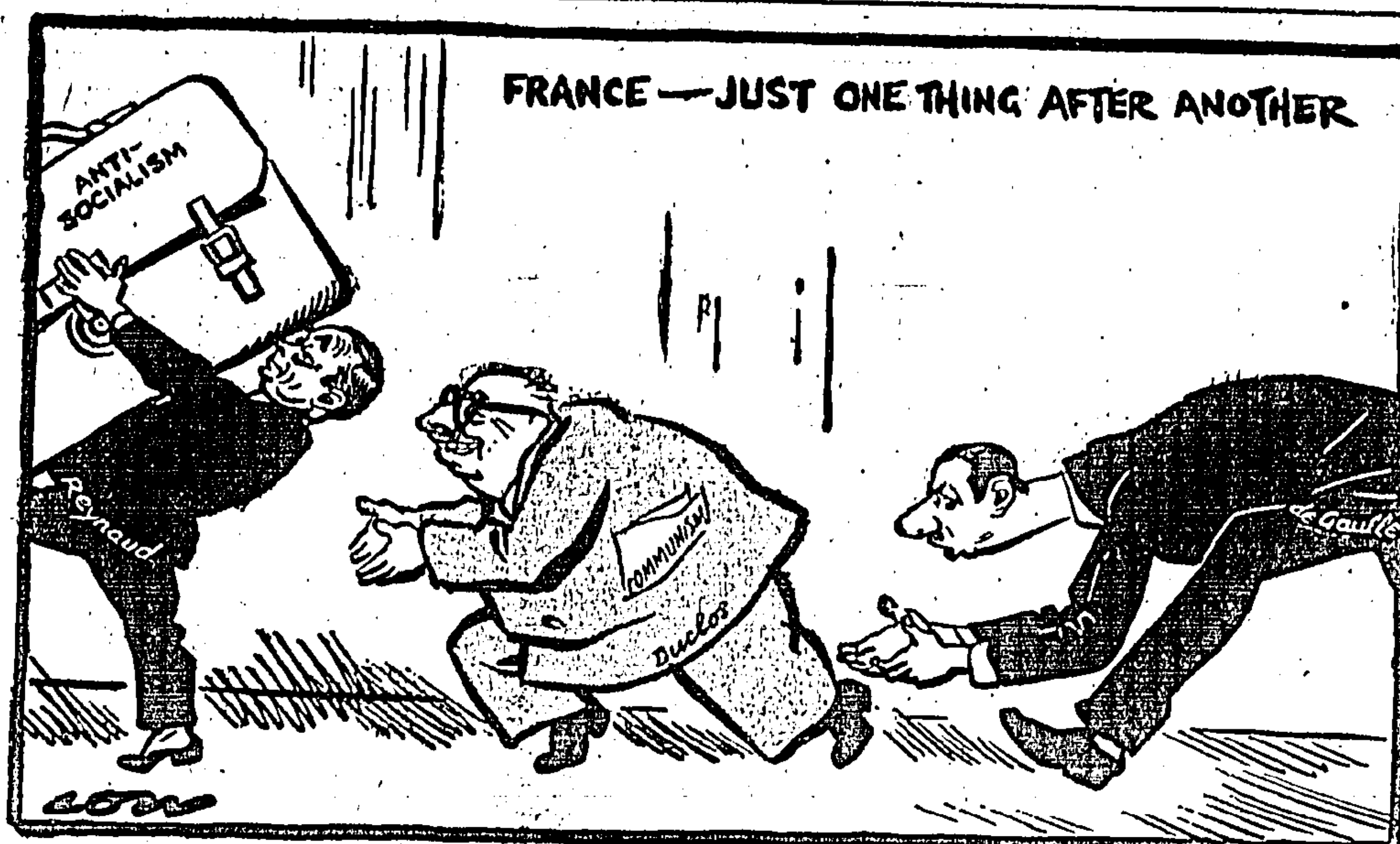
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FRANCE — JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER

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Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"WELL," said the Sweep, "I see by the papers that 2,000 doctors at this ere London conference ave decided that we're all balmy."

"Go on," I said.

"Which don't surprise me at all, considerin' what's goin' on."

"Nor me," I said.

"When you could git a fag to smoke," said the Sweep, "you didn't care ow many of these ere little old Runnings jumped out of windows or what they was a-doin' of in Berlin."

"You certainly didn't," I said. "In fact, so far as I'm concerned, the more that jump out of windows the better."

"Me, too."

"But, cor stike a light, when you can't even buy a packet of fags with your moudy coppers you wonder if it's worth while doin' any work at all."

"You certainly do."

"For instance," said the Sweep, "what do you git out of your little bit of typh after you've paid your income tax?"

"Nothink much," I said.

"And what can you do with what's left?"

"Nothink much again," I said.

"Why, cor stone the crows," said the Sweep, "you can't even ave a steak-and-kidney pudden for your Sunday dinner."

"Too true," I said.

"And if you was to work all day and night it wouldn't make no difference," said the Sweep, "the Government would take it out of you."

"They certainly would."

"So there you are," said the Sweep, "wearin' out your brains for nothink."

"That's right."

"No wonder the doctors think you're balmy," said the Sweep. "Cor lividuck, you'd be better off down the mines doin' a proper man's job."

"Maybe."

"With double rations and a bit of bilberry pie thrown in."

"Thanks."

"And as if things wasn't cheerful enough as it is," said the Sweep, "I see they've sent another 5,000 of them there little old American atomen over ere."

"Go on?"

"Which makes it certain we can't be neutral if anything appens."

"It certainly do."

"Though personally meself I would like to ave been neutral. It would make a nice change."

"Very nice."

"So you might as well ave another pint while you can get it, even if you can't ave a fag."

"Thanks," I said.

"The skin of your nose," said the Sweep.

"The skin of your nose."

After happy homes had been found for the kittens I was then faced with the problem, motherhood or a career?

Although I was desperately fond of the kittens and wildly happy about it all as they were the dearest things, I did feel I had contributed my fair share to the population because, as one of these frightfully clever statisticians, or whatever they are, said, if each two of a species produce four (or was it six, I forget now) the population will be maintained despite disease, accident, and what have you.

In any case, I always believed literature was my forte and never really wanted those absolutely astronomical families some cats go in for.

★ ★ ★

I SHOULD think after the first 100 one could feel pretty browned off about the whole thing, apart from the fact that large families are rather bourgeois.

So I had my operation. I mean the operation which is positively the latest thing for she cats and means that you simply can't have any more kittens whatever happens. And I must say the whole thing was terribly simple. Three days in a nursing home with the loveliest food and the sweetest vet imaginable, and I was home again feeling fitter than ever.

Of course, life afterwards is just the tenebrous bit restricted. In small towns news travels pretty fast, and I must say I was surprised that my gentlemen friends knew about it almost at once and refused all invitations to my "at homes."

Nevertheless, I soon found a new circle of friends among those with similar social handicaps, two of them being Sir fluff-fluff, who is frightfully well connected as the spelling of his name shows, and my column correspondent who signed himself "Almost a Gentleman."

"AAG" is too sweet for words, cultured, witty, with a perfectly marvellous understanding of a girl's point of view.

So my evenings are not so dull as you might think. I have found a new world and I'm terribly, terribly happy.

Diary of a worm

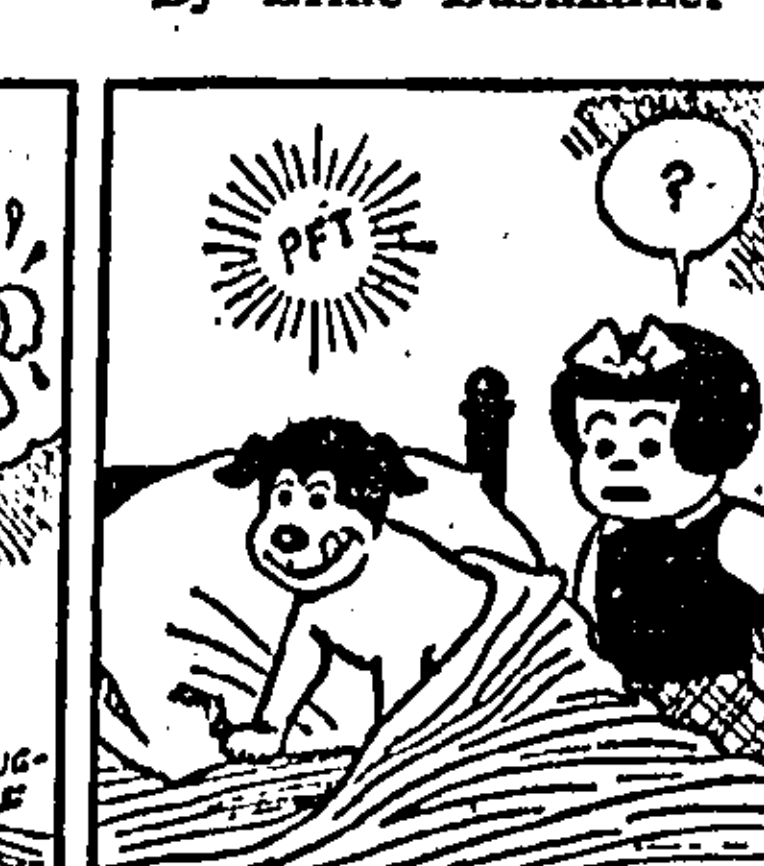
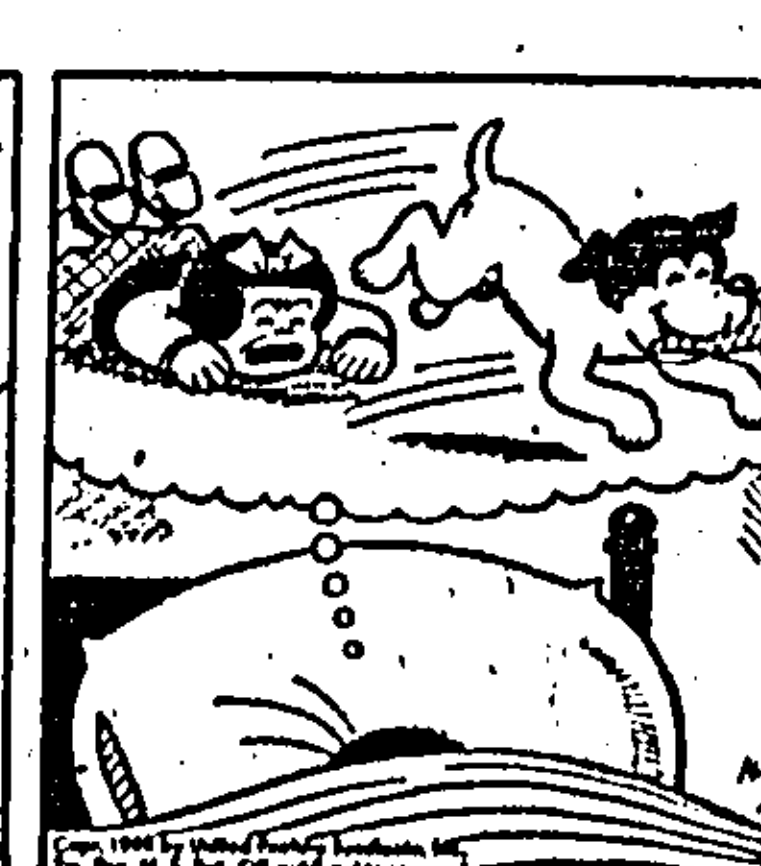
Letter from Lottie

LOTTIE, cat columnist, writes: It will come as a surprise to millions of my readers to hear that I became the mother of four kittens last April. That's why I didn't write my column.

HAPPY holiday worm in flannel trousers and open-neck shirt is walking along front with wife when worm's old pre-war seaside friend, hearty, blistered blonde in slacks, yellow jumper, and scarlet head duster, runs up and flings powerful arms round worm's neck, taking no notice of wife.

NANCY

They Dream, Too



By Ernie Bushmiller

Mr Radigan Has A Name For Television

BY FREDERICK COOK

MR Patrick ("Parkey") Radigan, who runs a small tavern across the river from New York, in Hoboken, New Jersey, is now prepared to concede without too much prompting, that television in America has really "arrived."

He is also prepared to add, without any prompting at all, that if he never hears the word television again it will be too soon.

"I'm wanting no further part of it at all whatever," is the way Mr Radigan himself expresses it. "In fact, 'he has a word for it'."

Until a few months ago Parkey Radigan lived a humdrum, quiet life. The only excitement that came his way was when he had to help subdue a patron who had managed to imbibe too much of his beer. Then Mr Radigan made a major mistake: he bought a television set.

For a while he did not realise what he had done. He looked over his customer's approval.

He liked to watch the programmes himself, too. But he got to thinking that the children of his neighbourhood—a gloomy district of tenements and factories—would be much better off watching television than in playing gangsters and cops in the gutter.

He took to inviting them in, late in the afternoons when trade was slack, for a free television show. That ended his quiet life.

A STAR HIMSELF
NREN's Hour spread through Hoboken in a matter of days. So many children swarmed to see the show that legitimate patrons with a legitimate thirst could no longer get near enough to the bar to assuage it, and took it to a rival establishment. The story got into the local papers.

Reporters and photographers flocked to Hoboken. Parents came along to see what the kid's excitement was all about. Traffic slowed and finally stopped.

The footpath outside Radigan's bar became impassable. Mr Radigan became a television star himself. He was "interviewed" and told his story on a national station.

Hundreds of offers poured in from people who wished him to sponsor their soda pop and chewing gum, television sets, motorcars and children's toys.

Parkey stammered and sweated under the studio lights a second time while a television news reel was made of his Children's Hour.

The story hit a national picture magazine. Then trouble really began.

BEGAN TO FLINCH
THE local postman, a pal of Parkey's for years, began giving him a sour look as he staggered in with his mail in a sack and emptied it on the floor. Soon deliveries came twice a day—by lorry.

Parkey began to flinch every time his telephone rang; it was always somebody trying to sell him something or get him to sign something.

He did not wish to buy anything or sign anything. He wanted to go on selling beer and being friendly to kids. The fan mail became enormous. Here and there a crankpot letter, abusing him for his kindness.

(Continued on Page 6)

The Austin dispute is a new world headache

by VINCENT EVANS

THE Austin motor workers are back at their jobs—but with the issue on which 15,000 men struck still unsettled.

The issue is this: Shall a newly installed American machine be worked at the speed at which the Americans say it can be worked, or shall its efficiency be stepped down to keep time with the rhythm of our own prewar production?

Behind that issue lies a long series of others, in which the whole of Britain's industrial future is involved. Two of them are vital.

THE FIRST ISSUE: Vast numbers of British workmen fear the advancing mammoth of the automatic machine. To them, it represents—wrongly, as history shows—loss of work, loss of pay, and loss of the craftsman's dignity.

Those fears are understandable and human. We all have them in one form or another.

Their history goes back a long way—to the fight of the cotton worker against the power loom. Men went round the industrial north smashing up the machines.

It goes back to the fight of the coalminer against the automatic coalcutter.

It was the power loom and the coalcutter which won the fights—as they were bound to.

And it was the men who worked them who benefited. Their work became cleaner. The drudgery went out of it. Instead of employment falling, it increased.

Production of the goods created the demand. Every new development increased it and gave the industry fresh vitality. New cars, new machines for the home, radio, then television.

Work meant work and progress was afoot.

The motor and aircraft industries are a perfect example. In 1924 they employed 190,000 men and women. By 1929 the number was 225,000. That period saw the end of the sliver, the beginning of the roads, and the beginning of luxury.

It was the period of streamlining and the beginning of luxury. In 1938, when the car was coming within reach of everyone's pocket, the industry had gone up to 350,000.

That is a story of great achievement—of higher wages, more leisure, improved conditions of work.

THE SECOND ISSUE: For all the fanfares, Britain's trade is still in desperate plight. Our output, on present standards of production, has reached something like its limit. The increases are mainly in value, not volume.

They are still not enough to compete with the avalanche of American production. They must be made to compete. And there is only one way to do that. We must streamline our production methods.

The new machines must come in from the humble gear-cutter which caused the strike at Austins to the giant automatic spot-welder which does a dozen men's jobs in one.

That is progress. It is the kind of progress which increased Britain's working population by 2,000,000 between the two wars.

It is the kind of progress which brings the greatest good to the greatest number. Every man or woman who does a good job of work is entitled to his car, his radio, the comforts of labour-saving devices. The field is wide and endless—both at home and abroad.

The fruits of it will be gathered in only when we accept everything that a progressive world, moving on despite us, has to offer.

Don't wait till you see this!

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Kotikov's Piece Of "Calculated Self-Inflation"

Berlin, Sept. 15.—A British spokesman here today described as "a piece of calculated self-inflation" a letter from Major-General Alexander Kotikov, Soviet Commander in Berlin, protesting against last Thursday's anti-Communist demonstrations in the German capital.

The demonstrations, in the British sector, culminated with the stoning of Soviet soldiers and Eastern sector police. A Soviet flag was torn down from the Brandenburg Gate.

General Kotikov, in a letter to Major-General E. O. Herbert, the British Commandant, had "insisted" that the persons responsible should be punished and measures taken to prevent a repetition.

His letter added: "The inactivity of the British and German police in your sector was regarded by the Soviet provocateurs as an encouragement of their criminal actions."

General Kotikov also charged that "the Fascist bandits" fired shots at the Soviet guards at the Gate. The British spokesman said that the only shots fired were by the Soviet guards, who "became apprehensive of the somewhat unfriendly attitude of the crowd."

The spokesman said General Kotikov described himself as "the Commandant of Berlin," but in this case had signed his letter as "Kotikov commander."

It seems probable that this is intended to convey the impression that

the British Commandant has no jurisdiction over the city as a whole and that the Russian Commandant is reserving this position to himself.

The spokesman denied that the Brandenburg memorial had been desecrated and also rebuffed a Soviet charge that General Herbert was present during the alleged incidents. He added that General Kotikov had also written General Herbert concerning the shot alleged to have been fired at a Soviet guard at the memorial on Sunday. This second letter was being replied to by General Herbert, he added.

SOVIET LETTER

General Kotikov's letter to General Herbert was handed to a British duty officer by a Russian officer at 2 a.m. local time. According to the German news agency, DENA, General Kotikov said in his letter that a group of criminal elements desecrated the memorial to the Soviet soldiers who fell in the storming of Berlin.

"Fascist bandits," it said, "fired a few shots at the Soviet guard at the memorial. They violently disturbed public order, which resulted in death or bodily harm to a few civilians, and assaulted Soviet sector police, as well as members of the Soviet Army who were engaged in restoring order."

The agency said the letter continued: "All these happenings have caused a profound indignation among the democratic public which is not willing to see Berlin become a focus of the criminal activity of Fascist and militarist elements, as any such activity is prohibited by the Potsdam Conference decisions."

Whereas General Kotikov's letter was signed as the "City of Berlin Military Commandant," the letter is addressed to the "British Berlin Garrison Commander," the agency said.

NO DESECRATION

The British spokesman had said that there was no desecration of the memorial. "On the contrary," he added, "the memorial was cordoned off throughout by British military police and German police. General Kotikov complains of the 'inactivity' of the British military police when he should be supremely grateful to them for protecting his troops and preventing their firing on the crowd."

"Comment is also made," the spokesman continued, "that General Herbert was present when the incidents took place. This is untrue. He was watching the Trooping of the Colours of the Queen's Regiment at the Olympic Stadium, and arrived at the war memorial as the crowd was dispersing."

"OPEN TERROR" Berlin, Sept. 15.—The Western Government's constitutional Convention over-rode both Allied and Communist advice today and denounced the Russians for sentencing five German youths who took part in the week's anti-Red demonstration in Berlin.

Before the resolution was adopted, British and American liaison officers warned the Germans they were getting out of their depths in making the statements concerning the Berlin crisis.

They told Lord Adenauer, Convention president, and the 65 delegates here to draw up a constitution, not to pass resolutions on the general political situation.

The Convention, by a 60 to one vote, with the only Communist present dissenting, condemned the 25-year sentences as an "open terror."

CITY OFFICIAL TRIED Berlin, Sept. 15.—The American Military Government tonight charged Russian with acting illegally by trying a Berlin City official in secret in a Soviet Court.

The Russian authorities refused to permit the Americans to observe the trial of Dr. Kurt Mueckenberg, former head of the city council organization who was arrested by the Russians last month, the Military Government asserted.

Dr. Mueckenberg's trial, presumably on charges of "sabotage," reportedly began today in Berlin's Soviet sector, United States authorities said.

A similar secret Russian court sentenced five German youths to 25 years' hard labour on Monday for attacking Russian soldiers during an anti-Communist demonstration last week.

"The Soviet authorities have taken three clearly illegal steps" in Dr. Mueckenberg's case, the Americans charged.

Firstly, the Soviet Commandant ordered Dr. Mueckenberg's dismissal from his city office which is under the four power control, when the Commandant has competence only in the Soviet sector.

Secondly, the Russians arrested Dr. Mueckenberg unilaterally.

Thirdly, Russia is now trying Dr. Mueckenberg in a court closed both to the public and Allied observers.

The United States officers said that the actual charges in Dr. Mueckenberg's trial are not known, but it is suspected that the former council chief will be tried as a saboteur.

United Press.

Compete For National Beauty Title



In Atlantic City to compete for the title of Miss America, (l-r) Dorothy Jean Smith, Miss Missouri; Reba Loretta Watterson, Miss California; Carol Held, Miss Wyoming; Van Louise McDaniel, Miss Arkansas; Lorraine May Louder, Miss Washington State, take their first walk along the boardwalk. — AP Picture.

U.S. ARMY HIRES DOCK WORKERS

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—About 1,000 CIO Longshoremen were near the Fort Mason employment office today where Army officials were signing dockworkers over the union's protests. No violence was reported.

Under an agreement with the deputy police chief, James Quigley, the Longshoremen stationed on four pickets at the entrance to the office, although others milled about the streets in the vicinity to dissuade workers from signing up for what the Union called "scab work."

The Army started hiring men on Tuesday to load ships with Army cargo for Far Eastern ports. The Union told its members that anyone who signed up to work the ships would be considered a strike-breaker.

The Army said that about 38 men passed through the picket line to apply for its maritime jobs on Tuesday. The Union said that only four men went through the line.

The Union opposition was caused mainly because the Army was using the direct hiring system instead of going through the Union hiring hall—one of the main issues in the current strike.

The CIO Longshoremen Union said that it intended to "resist strike-breaking with all resources at its command, including a call to Longshoremen overseas to refuse to unload scab cargo at the ports of destination." — United Press.

GEN. HALDER ON TRIAL

Munich, Sept. 15.—General Franz Halder, 64, chief of the wartime German General Staff, went on trial before the German Court as a Nazi "major offender" today.

If found guilty, General Halder will be liable to 10 years' imprisonment and confiscation of all his property.

He was charged with responsibility for the misery created in Europe by war and with the extermination of entire clans of people.

Russian propagandists claimed several times that General Halder commands a secret German army organized in Western Germany which will be used in a new "imperialist war against the Soviet Union."

The Americans deny the Soviet charges.—United Press.

Arctic Flying Now Solved

Washington, Sept. 15.—General George C. Kenney, Chief of the Strategic Air Command, said today the United States Air Force has solved the problem of operating in the Arctic.

He said the tests in the Arctic region made last winter had taught American air crews to fly B-29 Superfortresses "with high efficiency" in the bitter cold.—Reuter.

Peak Residence Burgled

During the early hours of today, burglars entered the house of Mr. A. S. Abbott, No. 28 the Peak, access being gained by removing a window pane at the back of the house. A considerable amount of property was stolen, including a radio set, electric clock, dinner services, vases, provisions and beer.

Russians Fire Star Shell Over U.S. Ship

Washington, Sept. 15.—A spokesman for the Maritime Commission today said the Commission had received a report that the Russians had fired a star shell to illuminate the Liberty ship, Moses Brown, carrying coal from the Russian island of Sakhalin to Korea.

The spokesman said the ship "apparently got too close to the coast of Sakhalin and the Russians fired a star shell to illuminate the ship."

"Why they did it is anybody's guess," he added. "Their reason may have been to warn the ship that it was too close to shore—possibly near shoals."

He said the ship was "not fired on with ammunition," according to a report received by the Maritime Commission.

A State Department spokesman said the Department had received a report from the Maritime Commission and had asked the Commission for more information. The Commission said it had asked the Sheppard Line, operators of the ship, for further details.—United Press.

ONLY ONE FLARE

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—An official of the Sheppard Steamship Company announced here today that the Liberty ship, Moses Brown, while operating in the waters between Japan and Siberia, was "illuminated" on Saturday night by what was believed to have been a parachute flare.

F. C. Ninnis, district manager for the line, said his office received a routine report, giving the position of the ship and mentioning only as incidental information that it had been "illuminated."

The source of illumination was not discovered and only one flare was touched off, Mr. Ninnis said. He scoffed at reports that the Moses Brown had been fired upon by coastal guns located in Siberia.

"The position in the report did not indicate that the ship was close to any coastline," he said. "I believe it was illuminated by a parachute flare, probably set off by some war-torn plane in the area merely to identify the vessel. When she was identified, she was allowed to proceed unmolested."

The Moses Brown has a crew of 38 aboard and was carrying a cargo of coal.—United Press.

Wants A New Spirit From S'hai Police

Shanghai, Sept. 16.—Five hundred Chinese police officers were told to discard all traces of an "international settlement" attitude and "develop a revolutionary spirit" in the execution of their duties.

Addressing the backbone of Shanghai's police force, Garrison Commander Lt-General Hsuan Tzu-wen spoke on the occasion of the third anniversary of the assumption of the police functions of the former International Settlement and French Concession of Shanghai.

General Hsuan described the present situation as an "emergency," calling upon the police "to show readiness to assist and protect people."

(One newspaper construed Hsuan's admonitions to mean that he expects the police "to aid common people.")

Police Commissioner Schoborn Yu, who spoke briefly after General Hsuan, urged his officers "to consider carefully the instructions of General Hsuan." — Associated Press.

BURMA'S NEW CABINET

Rangoon, Sept. 15.—The new Burmese cabinet, included the following portfolios, it was officially announced today:

U Kyaw Nyein (Socialist)—Foreign Affairs.
U Tin (non-party)—Finance.
U Ohn (non-party)—Commerce and Supplies.
U Tun (non-party)—Information.
U Win (Socialist)—Education.
Mahn Ba Saing (Karen "Youths League")—Karen Affairs.

The new cabinet of 21 ministers, contained five socialists, while the non-party members are mostly from the anti-Fascist People's Freedom League and are regarded as having socialist leanings. There was also one trade union leader and one member of the wing of the People's Volunteer Organisation, which remained loyal to the A.F.P.L.

The New Times of Burma wrote today: "Economically the new government will be faced with conditions which will become chaotic unless law and order can be restored at an early date."

Part of the troubles it was inheriting was due to circumstances which did not enable its predecessor to be firm enough with the Communists or the other opposition groups, the White Band and the People's Volunteer Organisation, the paper added.—Reuter.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS

A total of sixteen cases are listed for trial at this month's Criminal Sessions, which opens at the Supreme Court at 10 a.m. on Monday, when pleas will be taken.

Included among the cases is one against a woman who is charged with attempted murder, and two of rape and carnal knowledge.

The cases for trial are as follows: Cheung Wah, alias Cheung Yau-chuen, alias Cheung Yau-chai, alias Fung Chi-chin, alias Fung Leung; Lui Shui-shing, alias Ma Shui, alias Ng Lai; Cheung Hung, alias Ho Shing, alias Wong Shiu-chung, alias Li Hung, alias Leung Hing, alias Chan Tung; Ng Kwong-yuen—breach of deportation order.

Ho Tong, alias Ho Ting—robbery by two or more.

Chan Wah, alias Chan Kai and Lee Tak-hing—armed robbery and possession of arms and ammunition.

Lam Muk and Tso Yan alias Tso Yau—uttering a letter demanding money with menaces; conspiracy to utter a letter demanding money with menaces; possession of a letter demanding money with menaces; conspiracy.

Wong Choon—robbery by two or more; forcible taking with intent to procure a ransom; credible definition with intent to procure a ransom; possession of arms; conspiracy; receiving stolen property.

Mok Fu and Mok Shung-kan—assault with intent to rob.

Chau Chi-ming—uttering a threatening letter; demanding money with menaces.

Tang Hing-chau—Two counts of carnal knowledge of a girl under 13 years of age; two counts of indecent assault.

Lau Mau-chuen—possession of ammunition.

Li So—two counts of armed robbery; possession of arms and ammunition.

Lo Kam, Ho Fai and Lai Lup—possession of arms and ammunition.

Leung Oi—attempts murder.

Chan Chung-yun—rape; possession of arms and ammunition.

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A WARNER BROS. FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"
Starring
Jeffrey LYNN • Jane WYMAN

Wide Repercussions To Chiang Speech Expected
Shanghai, Sept. 16.—Political as well as economic repercussions are expected today to follow on the heels of President Chiang Kai-shek's denunciation of "high living social parasites" in China, whom he linked on a par with the Communists as enemies of the state. New reforms are being awaited here.

The Generalissimo, in a nationwide broadcast in which he reaffirmed the Government's plans to push through to completion reform of the nation's social structure, economy and politics, outlined a new austerity programme. The President appealed to the people to live frugally and work like Trojans.

He pledged the Government "to open the floodgates of public consciousness in order to defeat the Communists and restore national prosperity."

However, it was his castigations of elements of Chinese society on which the first reaction is expected. The Generalissimo said the Communists are not the only threat to the country. He said that speculators and hoarders who are "leading a licentious life" have not only undermined the nation's productivity but also created a demoralising effect on the armed forces and the people at large.

Discussing the reform of China's social structure, economy and politics, the Generalissimo declared: "In enforcement it must start with the individual citizen. Every Chinese

who is sound in body and mind must depend on his own labour for a living. Whatever work one can do himself shall not be delegated to others."

The Generalissimo warned that there must be countrywide belt-tightening. He said there must be less consumption and more production but they must be accompanied by stamping out corruption and eliminating waste.

REVOLUTIONARY PLAN
The President summed up the country's programme as a "revolutionary social movement."

President Chiang promised that offenders would be submitted to spotlight behaviour to induce the people to look upon extravagance and enjoyment of luxuries as dishonourable behaviour. He said that at the same time praise will be accorded to conformists.

The President said that in order to save the nation it was necessary to "stamp out treacherous rebels and high living social parasites upon whom I cannot but put the blame for the present crisis."

He added: "We should all realise the seriousness of our responsibility and the stupor of our task." — United Press.

LEAFLET RAID FOR TAXES

Tokyo, Sept. 15.—Three cities in Tochigi Prefecture, 60 miles north of Tokyo, will be "bombed" by leaflets by an Allied plane.

It was announced today that the plane, furnished by the First Cavalry Division, will drop 100,000 leaflets urging the Japanese to pay taxes promptly and help reduce taxation.

The stunt is sponsored by the Japanese Finance Ministry and supported by the Eighth Army military government.

The last time planes dropped leaflets were American B-29s during the war, telling the Japanese people of Japanese setbacks in the war.—United Press.

MR RADIGAN HAS A NAME

(Continued from Page 4)

Finally he got so much mail that he began to read only the registered letters. And there, in the end, he found relief from his dilemma.

It came in a Government letter pointing out to a bewildered Mr. Radigan—in not unkindly tones, however—that he had made himself some sort of criminal by inviting minors into a place where alcoholic drinks were served.

Mr. Radigan sighed with relief—and cancelled the whole thing forthwith. Hoboken is returning to normal.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"We ought to get married this summer—if we wait till autumn some silly obstacle like buying coal might stop us!"

LESSON HAND

Opponents' Bidding Hints at Distribution

AK 372	Half
K 375	33
Q 52	8
Q 886	1007
Q 43	52
84	383
1004	1

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

TODAY'S lesson hand is the result of a discussion that I had with Ivan Galt of Pittsburgh, Pa. A player rarely gives me a hand in which he got the worst of it. Therefore, I thought the point Half brought out all the more impressive.

You will note that over four no trump, Half bid five diamonds. North bid six hearts and South went to seven hearts. The opening lead of the eight of diamonds was won by declarer with the jack, as Half did not put up the king.

Now declarer's only problem was the heart suit. Should he play them to split two-two, or if he played them to split three-one, which hand should hold the three and which the one?

The odds favoured the hearts breaking three-one, not two-two. As Half said, his bid of five diamonds indicated that he could not have more than a singleton heart. Therefore, declarer's correct play was to lead the ace of hearts, then the ten of hearts, and take the finesse if West refused to cover.

Half's five diamond bid, as often happens in a hand of this type, did more to help the opponents than for his own side. With that bid, declarer should have no trouble in figuring out the correct distribution of the hearts.

CROSSWORD

- Across
- At the farm (Anag.). (9)
 - Alms-giving point. (4)
 - A stupid. (4)
 - He usually interested in skins. (7)
 - Guns are the stream. (4)
 - Up to the time of. (5)
 - Check. (4)
 - When Ada leaves Mandalay. (5)
 - Generally precedes an uprising. (6)
 - To both without an article. (3)
 - Core theorem. (4)
 - A three-colored figure. (5)
 - Table. (4)
 - Stars for this flower. (5)
 - Down
 - The time for sage? (5)
 - Truant (see anag.). (5)
 - It's a short morning. (4)
 - Foss. (4)
 - Humble from felled trees. (6)
 - Musical instrument. (4)
 - Settled. (3)
 - Small-like animals. (7)
 - Old's name. (6)
 - Remedied. (5)
 15. Time. (4)

DUMB BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

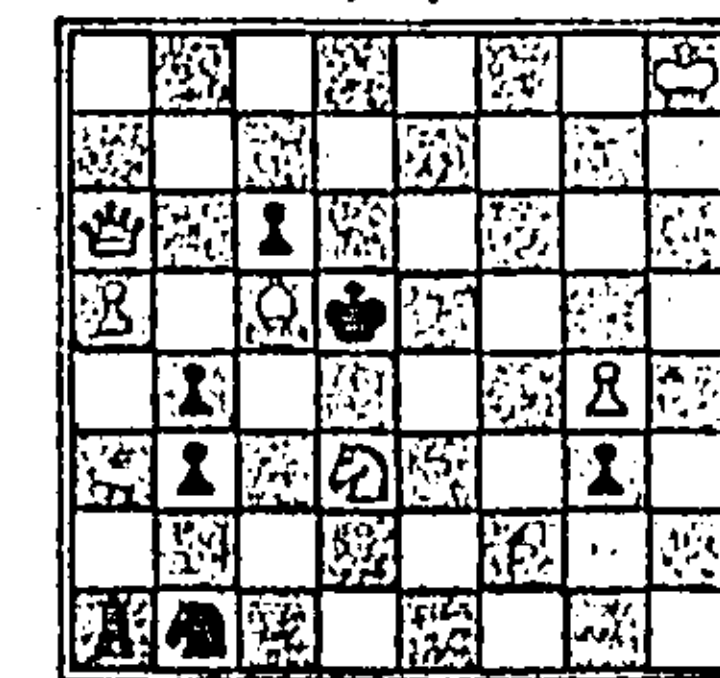


Check Your Knowledge

- Which language contains the most words, English, German, French or Italian?
- A quadrat is what part of a circle?
- What was the subject of Homer's "Iliad"?
- Who won the Marathon race at the first modern Olympic games in 1896?
- Why were dolls given to mothers in ancient Japan?
- What composer was affectionately nicknamed "Papa"?

Answers on Column 4

CHESS PROBLEM

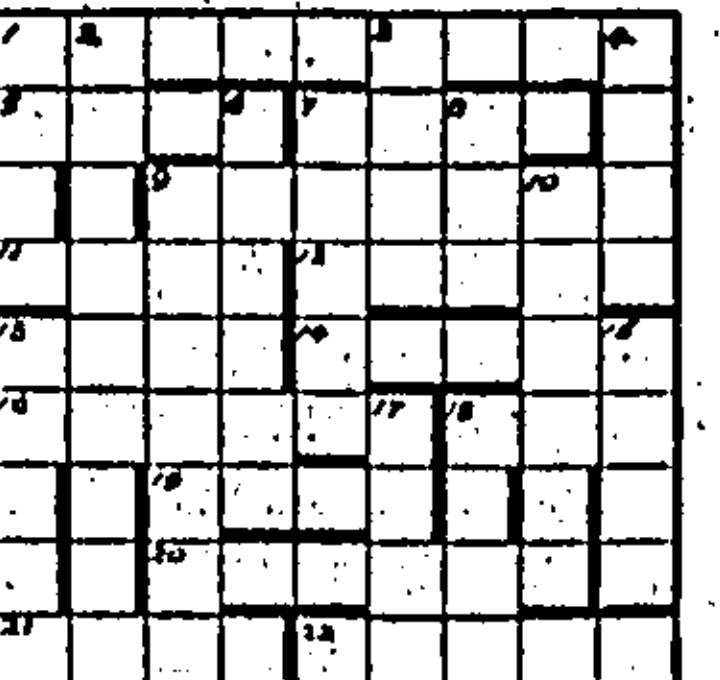
By A. ABELA
Black, 7 pieces.

White, 6 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-B5, any; 2. Q, B, or K (ch. or dbl ch) mates.



17. No gab from toboggans. (4)

18. Is the wago measured for this when new? (5)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across

1. Copehagen, 5. Entomologist, 6. Fox, 7. Foss, 8. Foss, 9. Foss, 10. Foss, 11. Foss, 12. Foss, 13. Foss, 14. Foss, 15. Foss, 16. Foss, 17. Foss, 18. Foss, 19. Foss, 20. Foss, 21. Foss, 22. Foss, 23. Foss, 24. Foss, 25. Foss, 26. Foss, 27. Foss, 28. Foss, 29. Foss, 30. Foss, 31. Foss, 32. Foss, 33. Foss, 34. Foss, 35. Foss, 36. Foss, 37. Foss, 38. Foss, 39. Foss, 40. Foss, 41. Foss, 42. Foss, 43. Foss, 44. Foss, 45. Foss, 46. Foss, 47. Foss, 48. Foss, 49. Foss, 50. Foss, 51. Foss, 52. Foss, 53. Foss, 54. Foss, 55. Foss, 56. Foss, 57. Foss, 58. Foss, 59. Foss, 60. Foss, 61. Foss, 62. Foss, 63. Foss, 64. Foss, 65. Foss, 66. Foss, 67. Foss, 68. Foss, 69. Foss, 70. Foss, 71. Foss, 72. Foss, 73. Foss, 74. Foss, 75. Foss, 76. Foss, 77. Foss, 78. Foss, 79. Foss, 80. Foss, 81. Foss, 82. Foss, 83. Foss, 84. Foss, 85. Foss, 86. Foss, 87. Foss, 88. Foss, 89. Foss, 90. Foss, 91. Foss, 92. Foss, 93. Foss, 94. Foss, 95. Foss, 96. Foss, 97. Foss, 98. Foss, 99. Foss, 100. Foss, 101. Foss, 102. 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Another Problem Posed For United Nations

FUTURE OF ITALY'S PRE-WAR COLONIES

Paris, Sept. 15.—The United Nations had another new problem on Wednesday—what to do about Italy's former colonies in East and North Africa. The issue was passed to the UN General Assembly by representatives of the big four Allied powers in a letter to the UN Secretary General Trygve Lie in which they informed him that Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union were unable to agree on the colonies' future.

The letter, signed by the French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, Mr. Lewis Douglas, American envoy to London, Britain's State Secretary, Mr. Hector McNeil and Russia's Vice-Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, was the last act of the abortive conference on the colonial question, which opened here on Monday.

Shocking Wastage In Shanghai

U.S. Aid Materials Rotting Away

Shanghai, Sept. 16.—American aid-to-China officials get hot up everytime they think of the immense stockpile of surplus rotting away in this country.

Funnelled in through Lend-Lease, UNRRA and the special cheap sale of US Army wartime surplus to China—tractors, barges, boats, construction machinery and a myriad array of basic capital goods are gradually being overgrown with weeds and vines on Point Island, five miles from Shanghai's famous Bund.

Mr. Charles Stillman, head of a special "construction programme" ECA mission to China, has indicated that clearing up this mess of metal and organizing it into useful and usable machines will be a test of China's ability to help herself.

Until a few days ago, it looked as though China was going to let the whole matter slide. But a survey reveals that cranes have been moved on to man-made Point Island and that a start in sorting out the engineering material has been made.

STARTLING PARADOXES

The vista on Point Island presents startling paradoxes. In a country where wood is so scarce that buyers measure boards with a tape rather than estimate roughly with the eye, hundreds of tons of lumber—felled from emptied crates—are falling apart under the impact of rain and sun.

Barges, bottoms up, lie on top of each other in the long grass like so many shingles—splintering and warping with the seasons.

Rubber tyres on intricate construction machinery, lining several roads of this island, are estimated to be worth US\$300 each. There are four tyres to each machine. They are nearly all rotting and flat.

Two hundred fishing boats, sailed across the Pacific at the risk of American lives, stand bumping each other at the island's east end. Brought out to China during an ambitious UNRRA programme—which yielded salaries of US\$800 a month to such "experts" as rope splicers—the fishing boats have sonar, two way radio and the latest in refrigeration and marine engines. After two years the tons of fish that these 200 craft—presumably destined to go on bumping each other until their bottoms hit the river bed—have caught can be counted on the fingers of a hand. Some of these once-spanking craft have begun to list.

Hitherto the conveyance of the Point Island stockpile to China was effected largely by benevolent foreigners. All signs have pointed to the fact that once reaching Chinese custody official movement of the goods ceased.

Now with the prodding of the US Economic Co-operation Administration China office Chinese officials are apparently making motions of breaking up the surplus log jam.—Associated Press.

Hashish Seized

San Diego, California, Sept. 15.—Customs agents found 20 lbs of Marijuana (hashish)—enough to make 20,000 "reefer" cigarettes—in a motor car entering the United States from Mexico yesterday. It was hidden in a spare tyre.

They charged a youth of 19 with smuggling.

The youth said he was from Los Angeles and the agents suspect that the car may have been intended for Hollywood. They said Mexico was the biggest source of supply for the increasing number of Marijuana smokers in the United States.

"Reefers" sell illegally for from \$1 to \$3 each.—Reuter.

Ban On Unauthorised Flights

Ministry's Ruling To Be Defied

London, Sept. 15.—The Ministry of Civil Aviation announced tonight that passenger and cargo aircraft which engage in unauthorised flights to Britain may in future be detained at the airports at which they land here.

The announcement stated that under the new regulation no aircraft registered in any State other than Great Britain or Northern Ireland and carrying paying passengers or goods will be permitted to take on board or discharge passengers or goods in the British Isles except in accordance with the terms of any agreement between the United Kingdom and the State in which the aircraft is registered.

The Minister of Civil Aviation may issue special permits for aircraft to land.

Mr. Gordon Fillery, Chairman of the South African Mercury Airways, tonight announced the intention of his company to defy the new British Government regulation designed to end unauthorised flights.

TO CARRY ON

Less than two hours after the Ministry of Civil Aviation stated that passenger and cargo aircraft which engage in unauthorised flights might in future be detained at airports at which they land here, Fillery asserted: "We intend to continue sending passengers to South Africa and returning them to Britain by air."

Recently the Mercury Airways flew several aircraft to and from this country in spite of the provision in the British Civil Aviation Act, giving a monopoly on the South African route to the British State owned lines.

Mr. Fillery, explaining how he hoped to beat the new British order, said: "I shall buy legally a charter plane or else we will register a plane we buy with British registration which will place it outside the Act. In fact, a Viking we have practically bought is already registered in Britain."

Mr. Fillery said he had told the Minister that the refusal to refuse Mercury planes was a contravention of the Chicago Civil Aviation Convention which says that discriminatory action must apply to all contracting states.—Reuter.

Charting Strike Strategy



Harry Bridges (standing), president of the ILWU, shown at conference in Seattle, Wash., with strike leaders. Jason Hopkins, Seattle longshore president (seated left) and secretary, Jack Price, right. — AP Picture.

Troops May Be Used To Break Maritime Strike

San Francisco, Sept. 15.—The Army said on Wednesday it would use troops if necessary to move cargoes out of strike-bound West coast ports. The threat drew a quick retort from Harry Bridges' CIO Longshoremen key union in the 14-day old maritime strike.

While Bridges' pickets at Army employment offices and in Seattle were discouraging stevedore applicants, his office issued this reply to the Army troop warning:

"If any labour union in the country regardless of affiliation or political or economic views, stands idly by while the Army engages in strike-breaking in behalf of a group of arrogant employers, who will bargain with a union only if they can select the union's officers, then the organized labour movement and collective bargaining are on their way to extinction as free institutions."

Army Secretary Royall announced in Washington the possible use of troops after Army reports of emigration found it slow going in hiring stevedores direct.

Mr. Royall indicated that efforts at hiring of civilians would continue, but added:

"To the extent that the Army is unable to load its cargo by employment or by contract, troops will be used to do the loading."

The CIO pickets told men applying for Army loading jobs here they would be "scabs" and the ships they work would be listed as "hot."

At Seattle, 500 pickets milled about the Army employment office and handed out pamphlets accusing the Army of doing "a clever job of strike-breaking."

The Waterfront Employers' Association has announced it will not deal with Bridges' union until its officers sign non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley act.

For that reason, it turned down a union offer to handle Army cargo during the strike at pre-strike rates.

Thereupon, the Army started efforts to hire its own loaders—only to be picketed by the union because the Army did not do its hiring through union hiring halls.

The possibility that an unaffiliated stevedoring concern at Seattle might handle the Army cargo was raised by the union here. The union said it had a contract with Sprague and Company of Seattle and would work for the company loading Army cargo.

The company was reported to be attempting to contract with the Army on the basis of pre-strike conditions.—Associated Press.

Fighting Around Mandalay

Rangoon, Sept. 15.—A Burmese Government communique tonight reported a battle against Communist-led insurgents in the Mandalay district, in which 22 insurgents were killed and 20 captured.

It also reported attacks by insurgents on three towns in the Yamethin district, south of Mandalay, all of which were repulsed by the Government forces.

Minor clashes took place in the Sagging district between Yamethin and Mandalay, the communique added.—Reuter.

Publicly Rebuked

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—The Los Angeles Presbytery has read a public rebuke to the Presbyterian minister who married millionaire Bob Tompkins and Lanna Turner, the film actress, in April, for failing to observe the law of the church on remarriage of divorcees.

Under the church regulations, a minister may not marry divorced persons for one year after divorce. The minister, the Rev. Dr. Stewart McLennan, after hearing the rebuke read before 300 churchmen, said, "I accept the rebuke in all humility."

HOW ERP HAS BEEN ALLOCATED

Paris, Sept. 15.—The United States has sent Europe more than US\$1,250,000,000 worth of food, goods and machinery since the European Recovery Programme went into operation last April, Mr. W. Averell Harriman, special envoy to Europe, announced on Wednesday.

Mr. Harriman made his announcement through the European headquarters of the Economic Co-operation Administration (ECA) here.

The French received US\$97,500,000 worth of coal, metals, dairy products and industrial equipment in August, bringing her total for the period to US\$337,700,000.

Britain was second on the list with US\$87,400,000 worth of food in August and US\$31,100,000 for the whole period.

OTHER ALLOTMENTS

Allotments to other participants in the ERP were as follows: Bizonia, August, US\$63,100,000; entire period April to August, US\$142,800,000.

Greece, US\$31,000,000 and US\$60,000,000.

Italy, US\$31,100,000; US\$148,300,000.

Austria, US\$27,500,000; US\$81,000,000.

Netherlands, US\$25,300,000; US\$84,700,000.

Denmark, US\$20,300,000; US\$32,000,000.

Norway, US\$17,100,000; US\$28,000,000.

French zone Germany, US\$4,100,000; US\$23,600,000.

Trieste, US\$2,700,000; US\$7,700,000.

Belgium, US\$2,200,000; US\$2,200,000.

Iceland, entire period, US\$2,300,000.

Wheat topped the list of commodities purchased followed by coal. Coal purchases for the period totalled US\$127,000,000; the wheat total was US\$230,000,000.—Associated Press.

Chinese Reds' Big Task

TAIYUAN WILL BE HARD TO CAPTURE

Taiyuan, Sept. 16.—To take this capital city of Shansi the Reds will have to overcome a defending force of 220,000 men—150,000 regulars and 70,000 militiamen.

This figure was given by the Associated Press by a person who should know—General Yen Hsi-shan, governor of Shansi.

Nearly all of Shansi, which is the size of Kansas, is in the hands of the Reds, for Yen controls only Taiyuan and its immediate environs, and six districts in the north around Tatung.

Around Taiyuan, itself, there is no front in the World War I sense of lines of opposing trenches with a clearly defined No-Man's-Land between. Here, if you were so minded, you might walk into No-Man's-Land without knowing you were there.

There are blockhouses and other defence works spaced at intervals which depend on the nature of the terrain.

Just now the fighting is confined to an occasional exchange of small arms fire.

BOTH SIDES WAITING

The Reds are not trying to penetrate the Nationalist frontline defences nor are the Nationalists making any effort against their foes.

Both sides appear to be waiting, the Nationalists until they have reorganised and regrouped their forces and the Reds according to Yen, until they have massed about 200,000 men for a concentrated attack designed to take the city.

The Nationalist defences extend into the hills which gird the valley in which the small walled city of Taiyuan stands.

In these hills are coal, iron and other mines from which the factories of Taiyuan draw their life blood. At many a workshop the are producing machine tools to turn out implements of war.

At the main arsenal there is a Japanese 150 mm gun which is being blueprinted now so that duplicates might be manufactured.

It is evident from a visit there that during their campaign two months ago the Japanese never reached anywhere near the city walls, as Chinese press reports suggested.

If they had, several of the mines which this correspondent visited and found operating would not have been working today.—Associated Press.

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